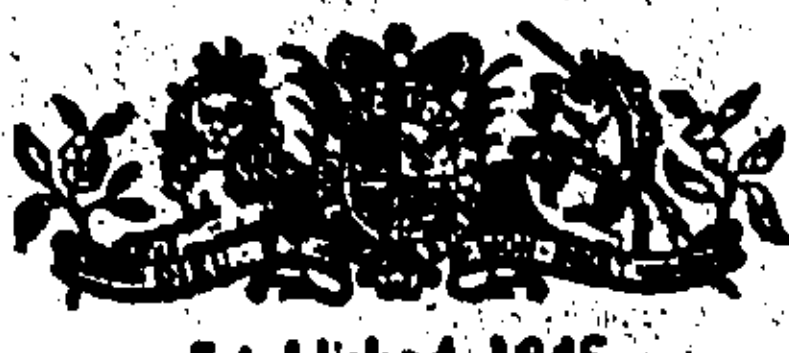


THE WEATHER

Moderate SSW winds. Fair. Noon Temp: 86 degrees. Humid: 74 per cent.

LATE FINAL

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1960.

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Comment Of The Day

DEATH ON THE RACE TRACKS

THIS past weekend has been one of the blackest ever in motor racing circles.

First there was Stirling Moss who had an amazing escape, being thrown from his car while travelling at 140 miles an hour. He was left this time with two broken legs, three cracked ribs and a broken nose.

While the sporting world was commiserating with him in his disappointment at losing his chance of becoming the world's champion racing driver, while of course, congratulating him upon his miraculous escape, news of death and disaster was received.

At Francorchamps, two of Britain's best drivers hurtled to death. Chris Bristow shot right off the track, and then Alan Stacey lost control of his car and met death in its flaming ruins.

Public outcry

THEN on the other side of the Atlantic, Jimmy Bryan crashed to death while competing in the 100-mile National Championship at Lanham, Pennsylvania.

Against this fearful toll of disaster, it seems that Mike Taylor, who collected a broken collar bone and fractured ribs in a practice run at Francorchamps, is another fortunate man.

Already there is an outcry. Public opinion is finding a voice. The London headlines are asking if the fact that one man can travel faster than another in a certain make of car is worth the lives of these spirited young champions. For these accidents have revived the tragedy of last year's disaster in the German Automobile Grand Prix.

Too fast

TRACKS have become too fast; cars are driven at reckless speed; it is no longer a sport. Such is a summing up of opinion today.

Certainly a new controversy will arise about the dangers presented by some of the circuits, but the talk of banning competitive racing will not last long. Any who can think back to former tragedies of the race track and speed trials will recall outcries similar to that we hear today.

But life being what it is, where there is a challenge, there will be the man to accept it.

Spirit of man

It is not in racing alone, but in the spirit of man. Show him a formidable peak, and he will climb it. Tell him, as he was told a hundred years ago, that man could not live if he travelled at 60 miles an hour, he at once got down to the business of proving he could.

It is the spirit of adventure, and the fact that we are able to travel in comfort at high speeds, is because these audacious young men matched their wits with death.

That is the way it goes. We can do nothing to stop it. Tragic though it is, progress is made because men are there to show that the impossible is possible.

Willing to settle cold war through negotiations RUSSIA WANTS CO-EXISTENCE

Britain told no change in policy

London, June 20.

Russia has told Britain that she stands by her pre-summit policy of a cold war settlement through East-West negotiations.

The Soviet assertion was given by the Soviet envoy in London, Ambassador Aleksander Solodovnikov, in a recent meeting with the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, according to authoritative sources. It was the first known direct diplomatic move of the Kremlin towards the West since the collapse of the summit conference in Paris last month.

The policy outline amounted to a formal confirmation that Premier Nikita Khrushchev's peaceful co-existence strategy has won out over the tough line of opposing elements inside and outside the Soviet Union.

Closer contacts

Mr Khrushchev's envoy was understood to have underlined that Russia stands for negotiation with the West, for the development of closer contacts between East and West, for disarmament and a nuclear test ban.

Apparently he did not make any concrete proposals for new summit talks, in line with Mr Khrushchev's own suggestion that heads-of-government negotiations be postponed for six or eight months, until after the U.S. presidential election.

Nor was there any indication of Russia's immediate policy. However, the sources said, that during the Berlin "truce" pending another summit, contacts should be developed, diplomatic as well as economic and cultural.

The Soviet views were given informally, as an indication of the Kremlin's latest thinking, the sources added.

Berlin truce

Russia apparently intends to keep the truce on Berlin for the period of six or eight months, though she has given no firm undertaking.

A diplomatic assessment of Russian aims since the collapse of the summit listed these likely features:

- No change in Berlin for the time being;
- Heightening pressure and propaganda against Western bases abroad.
- Diversionary moves in the Far East and whipping up of anti-American feelings;
- A tougher policy towards France;
- Concentrated efforts to intensify East-West contacts in Europe, notably in the trade sectors.—UPI.

HEAT WAVE IN MEXICO

Mexico City, June 21. Birds fell to the street as the thermometer climbed to 118 degrees on Sunday in Hermosillo, capital of Sonora state, and the drought which has hung over most of northern Mexico showed little sign of breaking.

Only Monterrey, capital of Nuevo Leon state, reported a slight drop in temperatures, to 104 degrees. Another 145 recorded cases of heat exhaustion of children brought the four day total to 850 cases, health authorities said.—UPI.

Menderes taken ill

New York, June 20. Deposed Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes is reliably reported in Istanbul to have suffered a nervous breakdown and to be under medical care while imprisoned on Yassigada Island, the magazine Newweek said today.—AP.

Russia submits amendment to nuclear ban

Geneva, June 21.

Russia today presented a detailed draft amendment on staffing the world-wide control system to police a nuclear test ban in what Western spokesmen said appeared to be a return to business-like negotiations at the three power talks.

Pending careful study, both the United States and Britain reserved comment on the three-page Russian text which Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin presented at the 21st nuclear conference session.

Although neither side claimed the Soviet move was of major importance, it marked the first time since the Paris summit the conference has moved away from the deadlocked question of a research programme to perfect control of underground nuclear tests.

UNACCEPTABLE

At first glance, Western spokesmen said although the Soviet text accepted some suggested Western language on staffing it still contained demands which the United States and Britain found unacceptable in the past.

The Soviet amendment still insisted that the head of a control post on Soviet territory be a Russian. The West has held that he must be non-host country to ensure the objectivity of the control system.

The Soviets also repeated their demand that a third of control system personnel not chosen from Soviet, British or American citizens be further sub-divided equally among allies of the East, the West and neutral states.—UPI.

Alleged rapist shot by father

Charlotte Amalie, June 20. A man accused of raping a 12-year-old girl was shot in the face and body six times by the girl's father during a recess at his trial in this Virgin Islands district court today.

The defendant, Benito Kline, was listed in critical condition tonight at Knudsen Memorial hospital.

An earlier report erroneously said he died en route to the hospital.

The child's father, Harold Norman, was charged with assault with intent to commit murder and was released under \$5,000 bail.

Kline was being tried on a charge of statutory rape, which carries a maximum sentence of 15 years.—AP.

HONEYMOONERS RETURN



Margaret, Tony see their new home and car

London, June 20.

Princess Margaret and her husband, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, spent an hour this afternoon looking round the three-bedroomed house that will be their London home.

PATTERSON WINS

New York, June 20.

Floyd Patterson regained the heavyweight boxing championship tonight by knocking out Ingemar Johansson in the fifth round of their bout.—UPI.

(See full report on P8)

Chaos at London airport

London, June 20.

What everyone said would happen sooner or later in the long distance terminal of bustling London airport happened in full measure today.

Seven transatlantic airliners touched down in less than a half hour and the result was chaos.

Hundreds of perspiring travellers who had flown at jet speed across the Atlantic had to sit in coaches outside the arrival buildings. There just wasn't enough room to handle them.

For hundreds it took almost as long to get from London airport to the city of London as it did to cross the Atlantic. There are plans to improve the situation, but still in the discussion stage.—AP.

U.S. denial

Washington, June 20.

The U.S. Government today denied that Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II ever tried to get Prime Minister Nobunuke Kishi to call off President Eisenhower's trip to Japan.—AP.

A sun-tanned Princess Margaret and her husband, Mr Antony Armstrong-Jones, disembark from the Royal Yacht Britannia at Portsmouth on their arrival home last Saturday from the Caribbean where they spent a six-week-long honeymoon.—AP Photo.

FATHER OF PRINCESS GRACE DIES

Philadelphia, June 20. John B. Kelly Sr., father of Princess Grace of Monaco, died today. He was 70.

Mr Kelly recently had undergone abdominal surgery and his daughter, the former movie star, came to Philadelphia. She returned to Monaco only last week after her father left the hospital.

Mr Kelly was a prominent brick contractor, one time Democratic candidate for mayor and was an Olympic

rowing champion. He also was President of the Atlantic City, New Jersey, Race Track.

Mr Kelly, an immensely proud man, had one burning ambition that was fulfilled 27 years after what he called "the heart-break" of his rejection from competition in the famed Henley rowing regatta in Britain.

John B. Kelly, Sr.

rowing champion. He also was President of the Atlantic City, New Jersey, Race Track.

Mr Kelly, an immensely proud man, had one burning ambition that was fulfilled 27 years after what he called "the heart-break" of his rejection from competition in the famed Henley rowing regatta in Britain.

REJECTED

His application to the famed regatta was rejected because he once had worked with his hands, as a bricklayer. The rules at that time were not directed at him but left an emotional scar he vowed to clear.

He groomed his only son, John B. Kelly Jr., for the Henley competition. In 1947 young Kelly entered and won the famed sculling classic. Mr Kelly died at his home. The cause of death was not revealed.—AP.

Algerians hope to talk De Gaulle into independence

Tunis, June 20.

M. Ferhat Abbas, Prime Minister of the "Algerian Provisional Government," said tonight that his delegation would go to Paris "with the hope of convincing the French Government of the legitimacy of our independence struggle and the soundness of our positions."

In a radio broadcast addressed to the Algerian people, he added: "Our task will not be easy."

The Algerian insurgent leader added "a second battle is about to start because in France there are not only forces of peace. The colonialists of Paris and the ultras of Algiers are not disarmed. They will not think from any manoeuvre to make negotiations fall and perpetuate the war."

Vigilance

"That is why we must be more than ever vigilant. The fact of starting negotiations does not yet mean peace. The Algerian people must remain mobilised in the combat."

"The national-liberation army will firmly continue its struggle until our objective is reached." M. Ferhat Abbas said that in his June 14 broadcast General de Gaulle had "reaffirmed more clearly the right of our people to decide their own future."

He added: "From the moment that a free choice was presented as a valid way of resolving the conflict, we considered that we must do all we could to allow our people to exercise this free choice."

The insurgent leader said the big outstanding problems could only be settled by direct contact between the two sides.

M. Abbas continued: "In France itself, the democratic forces are growing stronger each day and are demanding with more conviction a negotiated settlement of the Algerian problem."

"Our delegation will go to Paris with the hope of convincing the French Government of the legitimacy of our struggle for independence and the justice of our positions."—Reuter and AFP.

QUESTIONS ASKED ON GAMBLING IN HK

London, June 20.

Mr Ernest Thornton (Labour) asked the Colonial Secretary in the House of Commons today if he would make a statement on the recent arrest of four persons in Hongkong, described as Triad Society members, in connection with a gambling network in the Western district of the Colony.

Mr Iain Macleod replied:—

"Following a lengthy investigation by the Hongkong CID into a Triad organisation believed to be controlling gaming in the Western area of Hongkong island a raid was carried out by the Hongkong police. Four Triad Society members are under arrest."

"Police on normal duty in the area had apparently not been aware of this organised gambling. The matter is under investigation."—Reuter.

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EARTHQUAKES ROCK CHILE

People panic as new tremors cause landslides

Santiago, June 20. A strong earthquake — the fifteenth tremor in 48 hours — caused a panic this morning among the three million inhabitants of quake-devastated southern Chile.

There were no casualties because buildings damaged in a series of earthquakes on May 21 and 22 had been abandoned.

Two other tremors, of less intensity, were registered this morning in earthquake-devastated southern Chile, the Seismological Institute at the University of Chile reported. These tremors were recorded at 1305 GMT and 1321 GMT.

The 1321 GMT earthquake, grade 7 on the Richter scale, was the second registered to the area in 12 hours. The quake was felt most strongly at Lebu, capital of Arauco province. Lebu has been almost deserted since the town was damaged heavily by strong earthquakes in May. A number of damaged houses in Lebu collapsed.

NIGHT OUTDOORS

The quakes tumbled down the walls of damaged houses in Valdivia which was hard hit by the May shocks.

Residents of Valdivia, Concepcion and other cities of the devastated region ran into the streets last night in panic. Many people in the area spent the rest of the night outdoors in spite of the cold and the threat of rain.

The morning's strong quake caused landslides in the Rio Bio province and interrupted the electric power supply in stricken Valdivia, the Ministry of Interior said.

"In Valdivia houses moved like ships at sea—such was the force and effect of the earthquake," reporter Hernan Munoz of the Santiago newspaper La Segunda telephoned from the scene.

'STORM AT SEA'

"Foreign seismologists and newsmen tried to run into the street from the Valdivia Hotel," Munoz said, "but it was impossible to get through the corridors. The force of the quake threw them against the wall. For a moment the hotel shook like a ship riding a storm at sea."

"Thousands of people, weeping and praying, are in Valdivia's streets fearful that there will be still more quakes."

Valdivia continued to live under the threat of a giant flood from the earthquake-damaged waters of Lake Rinihue in the Andes. The May quakes blocked the lake's natural outlet and the water has risen to dangerous levels. Chilean army engineers continued their efforts to divert the water.—AP.

Tokyo quake

Tokyo, June 21. A rolling earthquake shook Tokyo and the vicinity, beginning about 7.55 a.m. today (2258 GMT Monday). There were no immediate reports of casualties or damage to property.

Early morning workers, however, received a scare as the buildings shook for several seconds.

The epicentre of the earthquake was not immediately available.—UPI.

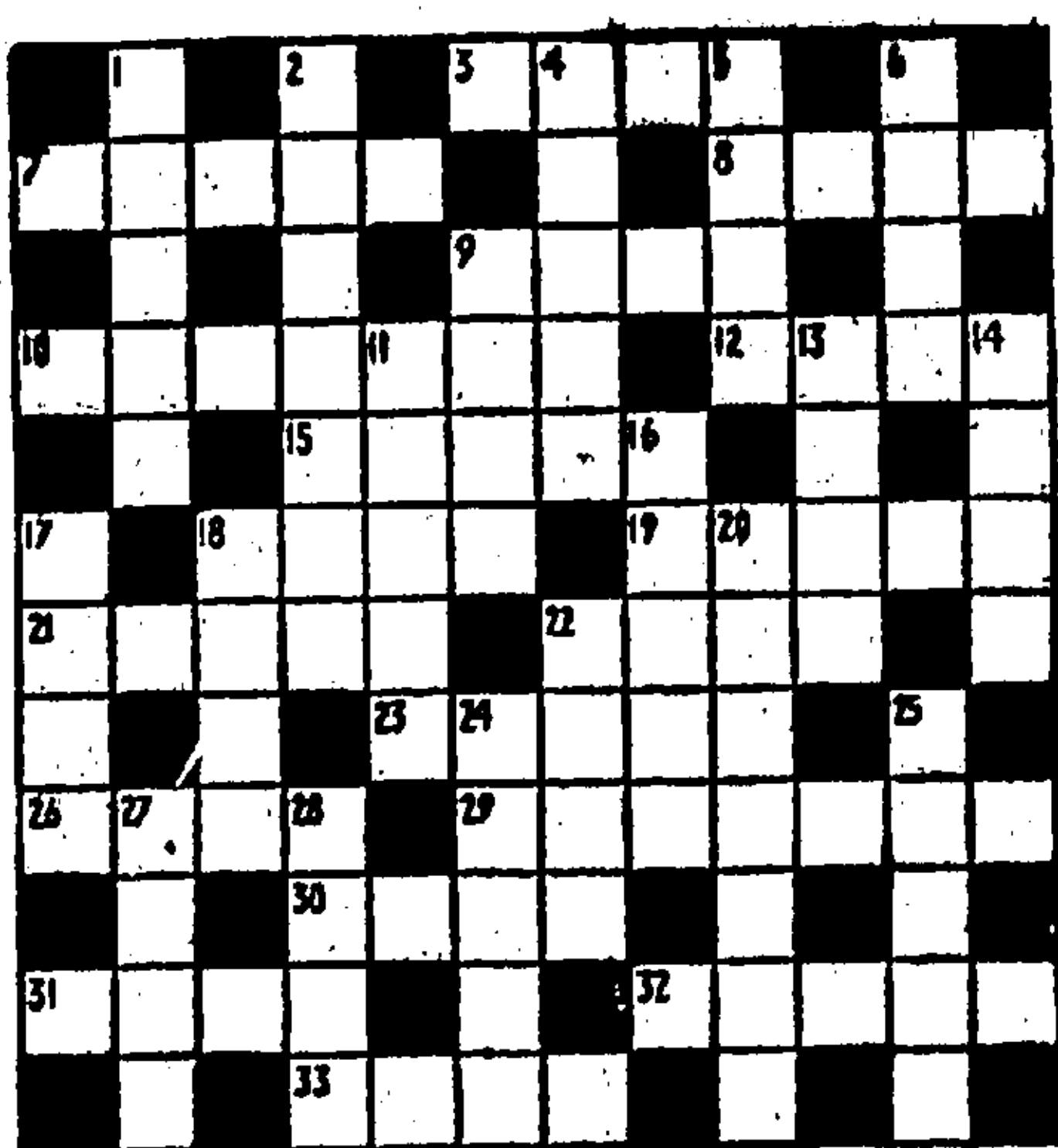
Truman on Ike's trip

New York, June 20. Former President Harry S. Truman said today "I'll dispute with President Eisenhower on local affairs but in foreign matters the people ought to back him up."

Mr. Truman said he was sorry about the conditions which caused cancellation of Mr. Eisenhower's scheduled trip to Japan.

Mr. Truman's observations were made as he and his wife, Bess, went to a Hudson River dock to greet their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Daniel, returning from a nine-week European tour.—AP.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Came as the culmination (4).
- 7 Such a prophet is not necessarily under (21) (5).
- 8 Bouts of horseplay (4).
- 9 Young tips (4).
- 10 Freedom from toll (7).
- 12 River of counsel (4).
- 15 Bird-song (5).
- 18 Visible means of support? (4).
- 19 Fertility amid barrenness (5).
- 21 Worship but not without some bother (5).
- 22 Think of inspiration (4).
- 23 Scum (5).
- 26 What a fuss it is to perform (4).
- 29 One real queen (7).
- 30 One might see this decamp in the general vicinity? (4).
- 31 Where riverside people keep their money? (4).
- 32 Excuses which might lapse (5).
- 33 Not a high price, but melodious (4).

DOWN

- 1 Long-distance walker? (5).
- 2 The early bird! (7).
- 4 Desert denizen (5).
- 5 Formerly in another street (4).
- 6 Look brazenly (4).
- 9 Miss Bloom? (4).
- 11 Pressed (5).
- 13 With which experts do things (4).
- 14 Only fair (4).
- 16 Wingless parasite (5).
- 17 Thieves' jargon (4).
- 18 Burdensome instruction to a rhymer (4).
- 20 Attack like a prophet to start with (7).
- 22 Burrowing breakwater (4).
- 24 Fieldwork (5).
- 25 Was this sail above all others? (5).
- 27 The sat-upon circle? (4).
- 28 Arboreal race (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1. Madder, 7. Thus, 9. Twist, 10. Frau, 11. Glen, 13. Pouch-trunk, 18. Ash, 19. So, 21. (a), 19. Assumption, 22. Sort, 24. Poise, 25. Order, 26. Pies, 27. Splash. Down: 3. Allen, 3. Dutch, 4. Reform, 5. Slagham, 8. Bud, 9. 8-Hills, 12. Nuts, 13. Pines, 14. Charles, 17. Fero, 18. Tubers, 20. P-row, 21. Indus, 23. (c) Opus (4).



In a London park, actress Donna Anderson, 20-year-old American who shot to fame through her performance in *On the Beach*, talks to writer Jerome Lawrence—who himself achieved fame a little while ago when he was arrested in Moscow for photographing a bread queue. Donna, in London for the premiere of her second film *Inherit the Wind*, was discovered as a teenage ballet student by director Stanley Kramer, who convinced her she had a better career ahead as an actress than as a dancer, put her under contract, and sent her to a drama school for four years before allowing her to make her debut.—Express Photo.

THAI POLICE ARREST 5 IN BOMB INCIDENT

Bangkok, June 20. Police today arrested five suspects in connection with planting of a bomb and anti-American letters at the U.S. Embassy here on May 28.

K says: We are not worried

Bucharest, June 20. Mr. Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet Prime Minister, was quoted as saying in Bucharest yesterday that the Soviet Union was ready to talk with the West, but if there were no talks "we are not worried."

In aside to western reporters at the opening of the Soviet industrial exhibition here, Mr. Khrushchev added that the West should not forget that the Communist countries were getting stronger every minute.

Asked if he was to visit Hungary on his way home, Mr. Khrushchev said the Hungarians were "difficult people" and he could not go there without an invitation. "I do not want to have the same trouble as Eisenhower had in Japan," he was quoted as saying.

Asked whether Communist leaders gathered in Bucharest for the Rumanian Party Congress would hold a "summit," Mr. Khrushchev replied "are you asking for yourself or for Alan Dulles?" (The U.S. Intelligence chief).—Reuter.

Premier's guests

London, June 20. The Earl of Selkirk, United Kingdom Commissioner in Singapore and Commissioner-General for Southeast Asia, and the Earl of Dalhousie, Governor-General of the Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, were Mr. Harold Macmillan's guests today at a luncheon at 10 Downing Street.

Other guests were Lady Selkirk, Lady Dalhousie, the Earl of Perth, Minister of State for Colonial Affairs, and Lady Perth.—China Mail Special.

Political party

Kuachuang, June 20. A newly formed political party in this British territory has urged the Sarawak government to amend the constitution to give a larger measure of self-government to the people.—UPI.

Britain on Eichmann case

London, June 20. The British government is conducting informal discussions with both Argentina and Israel on the controversial case of accused ex-Nazi Adolf Eichmann, government sources disclosed today. A Foreign Office spokesman said Britain was "informally in touch" with both countries over the Eichmann case. The contacts were made in Tel Aviv, Buenos Aires and at the United Nations in New York.

No details of the British move were disclosed. But officials said there was no question of formal proposals being made to either side.—UPI.

'Best parents' competition

Rome, June 20. A competition for Italy's "best father and mother" has been launched by the National Parents Association in order to stress the importance of good parenthood in modern society. Local authorities will report to the Association the parents who individually (not necessarily man and wife) are thought to have sacrificed most for the sake of their children. Two two winners will receive a prize of a million lire (about 2600) each, in a solemn ceremony to be held in Rome later this year.—China Mail Special.

Accused man was not at scene of crime, court told

New York, June 20. Dr. Rodrigo L. Sarmiento was four miles from the scene of the crime at a time when other witnesses have placed him at the house where his nurse-paramour was stabbed to death on April 16, 1958, a prosecution witness testified in King's county court today.

Angelo Fraggiano, proprietor of a Brooklyn cheque-cashing service, told the jury in the Sarmiento murder case as it entered its sixth day that the 40-year-old Filipino surgeon entered his place of business between 10 and 11 a.m. on the day of the slaying.

Dr. Sarmiento, Fraggiano testified, cashed two cheques, one for \$108 and the other \$72. Both were drawn on the Chase National Bank, now the Chase Manhattan Bank, he said, and both were signed by Margaret Kabak, the 33-year-old slain nurse.

The cheque for \$72, the witness said, had a notation on its face: "Payment for ring."

Other witnesses had testified that a small diamond engagement ring and a wedding band, given to Miss Kabak by Sarmiento had disappeared from her bag, and that she had given him the two cheques when he complained about the loss. Previous testimony had set the amount on the smaller cheque at \$75, rather than \$72.—UPI.

No jumping from top of skyscraper

Singapore, June 20. Suicide-minded persons won't be able to leap from the top of Singapore's tallest building unless they can coax a friend to come along.

A spokesman for the 18-story Asia Insurance Building said the top of the 200-foot structure would be closed to the general public. The spokesman said, however, that tourists and sightseers could go to the top after getting permission from building officials. He said no one would be allowed to go up alone.

"Of course, we can't prevent people from jumping off the building through a window on the other floors," the spokesman said.—UPI.

Anti-U.S. films shown in China

London, June 20. An exhibition "week of films" opposing U.S. imperialism opened in Peking, Shanghai and 17 other Chinese cities this evening, the New China news agency, Hsinhua, reported. At the opening exhibition, Mr. Liu Ning-ji, President of the All-China Federation of trade unions, condemned President Eisenhower's visit to Formosa as part of a plot for "two Chinas" and making Formosa a "springboard for launching a new aggressive war," the agency said.—Reuter.

Ormsby-Gore returning

London, June 20. Mr. David Ormsby-Gore, leader of the British delegation to the East-West disarmament conference at Geneva, will fly back there during the early hours of Wednesday, a Foreign Office spokesman here said today. He flew here on Friday last for consultations.—Reuter.

Couldn't spare soldiers

Nicosia, June 20. Film director and producer Otto Preminger said here today the British military command on Cyprus had told him they could not supply 250 soldiers as extras for his film "Exodus" because of the military situation on the island. Their place has been taken by British and Cypriot civilian volunteers while two Israeli destroyers came over to play the part of British destroyers in the film.—China Mail Special.

BOYCOTT OF JAPANESE GOODS

Miami, June 20. Plans to start a large scale boycott of Japanese goods here following the cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit to Tokyo were got underway today but did not appear to be taken seriously elsewhere in the United States.

Importers from this town will meet tonight to consider whether to expand the boycott already enforced by two firms.

The Miami Television and Electronic Service Association announced today that its 100 shops were banning Japanese radio and television parts. A few days ago, the East Coast Dry Goods Company had announced its cancellation of orders worth \$280,000 from Japan as reprisal against Japan's "insults to President Eisenhower."

Mr. M. Ellis, manager of the Sears Roebuck store in Miami said it was contemplating similar action.

NOT SERIOUS

Meanwhile in New York, the semi-official Japanese Export Trade Promotion Agency said it did not expect the boycott to reach serious proportions.

A spokesman said that initial "emotional" reaction could be expected in isolated areas, but that it would not last. He added: "Most Americans realize that most of the Japanese people are pro-American. Japan is the second largest customer of the United States and there is a tremendous friendship between the two countries. I do not anticipate anything too serious."—AP.

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	Tea	0 calories
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	Tea	0 calories
Total		900 calories

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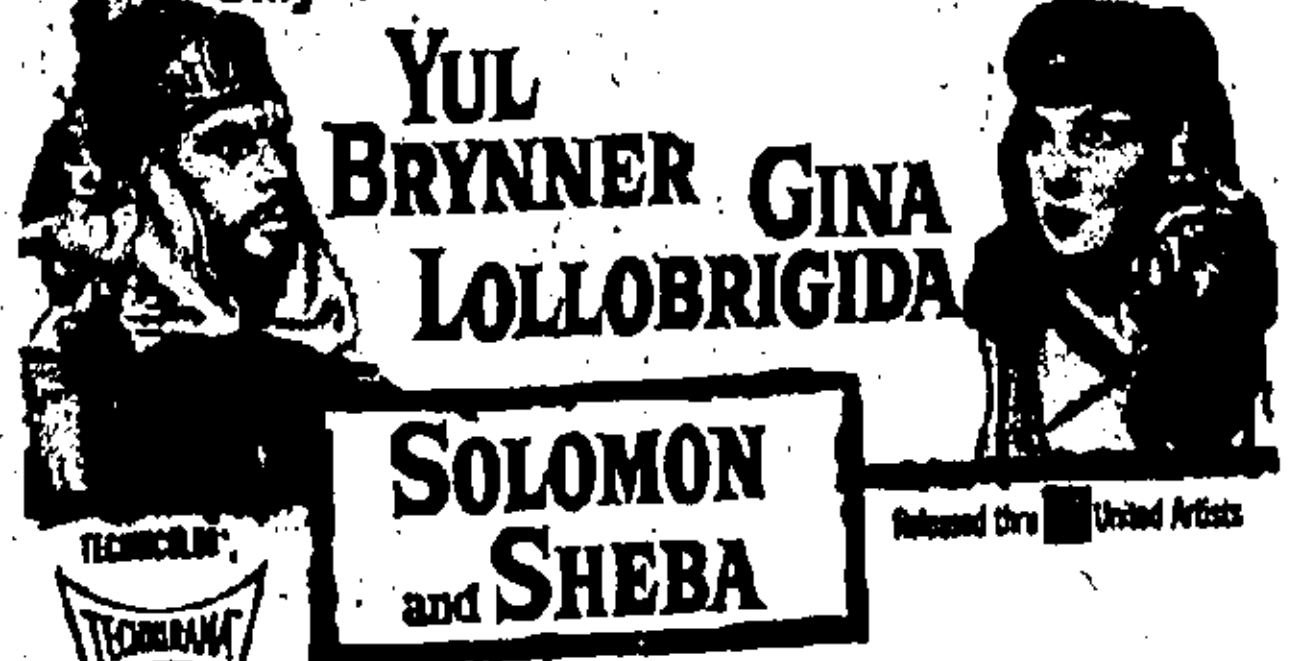
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To-morrow 3 Shows: At 2.30, 5.20 & 7.30 p.m.

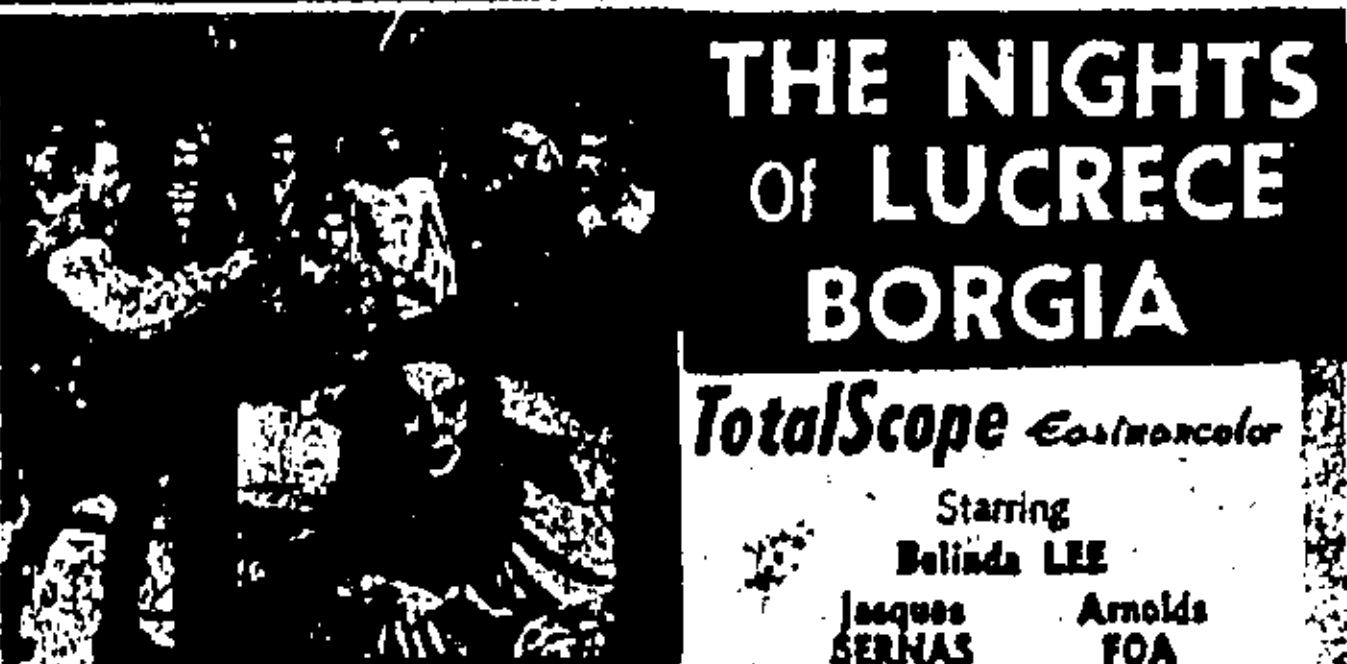
AS SURELY AS THE RIVER RISES, IT HAD TO HAPPEN



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Next Change

"MISSION OF DANGER"



Next Change

"I'M ALL RIGHT JACK"

BRITISH ARMY TEAM
TO CLIMB FORMER
BIG 3 MOUNTAINS

London, June 20.

The Royal Fusiliers (City of London Regiment) are sending a seven-man mountaineering team to a virtually unexplored area of the Rocky Mountains in British Columbia this summer.

Jew killer
suspect
arrested

Flensburg, June 20.

A former German officer and prominent citizen of this north German town was arrested today on suspicion of sharing responsibility for the wartime slaughtering of Jews in Nazi-occupied Poland.

Police said Martin Fellenz, 58-year-old businessman, surrendered to them after initially trying to flee arrest when he came back from an official visit to Britain.

Fellenz, a deputy of the rightwing Free Democratic Party in the Flensburg city Parliament, had been touring the towns of Hagen and Hattling near London as member of a Flensburg city delegation when the arrest warrant was issued against him, police said.

They said he had been Chief-of-Staff of a German unit in Poland but declined further details pending completion of their probe.—AP.

More British
beer for U.S.

London, June 20. Ten casks of British beer weighing half a ton have been sent via jet airliner from London as an emergency shipment to the British exhibition in New York.

Last week 80 gallons of beer were flown to New York to replace an almost exhausted stock which was originally intended to last for the entire 17-day exhibition.

The 10 casks will help supplement the beer already shipped until further supplies arrived in New York.—China Mail Special.

The team will attempt to scale several hitherto undimbed peaks in the north of the territory, among them Mounts Churchill, Roosevelt and Stalin.

One of the expedition's main aims is to explore the area thoroughly and make geological and botanical collections.

The expedition will be led by Captain M.R.F. Jones, 28-year-old regular officer who is adjutant of the regimental depot at the Tower of London. He accompanied the British Schools Exploring Society's expedition to northern Quebec in 1954 and has climbed in the Alps with the Army Mountaineering Association.

Lieut-Colonel S. W. Archibald, retired, aged 60, of London, Ontario, will travel as survey officer. He served with the 3rd Battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment (London and Oxford Fusiliers), which is affiliated to the Royal Fusiliers.

The expedition is due to leave the Tower of London on July 8 and move up the Alaska highway into the mountain region from Dawson Creek, British Columbia, on July 20. It will return to the depot about September 23.—China Mail Special.

King presides
at ceremony

Canterbury, June 20. King Frederick of Denmark presented new Colours here to the 4th and 5th Battalions of the Buffs (Royal East Kent Regiment).

He is Colonel-in-Chief of this famous English Infantry regiment.

Handing over the colours the King said he hoped that with the extra responsibilities that would follow amalgamation with the Royal West Kent regiment next year, the Buffs would maintain their traditions.

The link between the Buffs and the Danish Royal Family dates back to the early 17th century, when Queen Anne's consort was made an honorary Colonel-in-Chief of the regiment.—China Mail Special.

Vivien and Laurence
— a private matter

New York, June 20.

Vivien Leigh, returned by plane today from London, where she reportedly talked with her estranged husband, Sir Laurence Olivier, about a possible divorce.

Capitol

FINAL SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
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Tel. 68235.Sacred
relics
found

Napur, June 20.

The sacred relics of two 4th century Christian Martyrs—Saint Felix and Saint Nabor—hidden by Italian monks in Milan more than 150 years ago, have been discovered here in a strange hiding-place.

Two local antiquaries, who recently brought two busts of Roman soldiers, found that one of the heads had at some time been removed and then soldered back into place.

They took off the head, and discovered in the hollow bust a skull wrapped in red silk, with a parchment beside it. The bust of the other soldier also contained a skull.

A parchment dated 1809 identified the relics as belonging to the two saints who were beheaded at Lodi during the religious persecution of the Roman Emperor Maximilian.

LOOTING

These relics have been for centuries in a Franciscan chapel in Milan until Napoleonic soldiers started looting the city.

The keeper of the relics, Camillus Terras de Mariano, hid them inside the two busts, leaving with them the signed parchment of his action.

Canon Lanotte, secretary of the Bishop of Namar, was brought in to examine the relics, which he declared were undoubtedly those of two saints, known to have disappeared in Milan 150 years ago.

They will be returned shortly.

The Roman Catholic church keeps July 21 as the feast day of the two saints.—China Mail Special.

AMERICAN
STARTS
WALKING

Seattle, June 20.

A former U.S. soldier began a 2,932-mile walk to New York on Monday, determined to beat the 66-day trans-continental walking record set last Friday by two British Army Sergeants.

"I'm in beautiful shape," said Wallace C. King, 36, who claims a 70 per cent World War II disability caused by shellshock doesn't bother him a bit.

King headed east on U.S. Highway 10 with a starting schedule of 21 hours a day hiking and three sleeping.

His brother Les, 44, of Spokane, Washington, is driving just ahead each day of the cross-country hike.

The hiker planned to untie his sleeping bag tonight near Snoqualmie Pass, 40 miles east of here.

"I'm going to stop long enough this evening," he said, "to hear the Johansson-Patterson fight."—AP.

Restoring
mansion

Derby, June 20.

Work is to be started to save a 15th century mansion near here in which Mary Queen of Scots was once held prisoner on the orders of Queen Elizabeth I, the Ministry of Works announced.

The Minister, Lord John Hope, has made a guardianship order for the house, Wingfield Manor, which has shown signs of serious deterioration recently. The house was scheduled as an ancient monument in 1928.—China Mail Special.

Pregnancy
policy

Oxford, June 20.

Over 200 women students at one of Oxford's ivy-covered colleges have been offered insurance policies against pregnancy.

"We believe it's an end of term joke," one undergraduate told reporters, "and we are not amused."

End of term, in addition to parties and dancing, is a time for pranks.

One night last week someone stuck identical typewritten letters into a bank of mail boxes at Somerville College, where 210 women students are enrolled. Every girl got one.

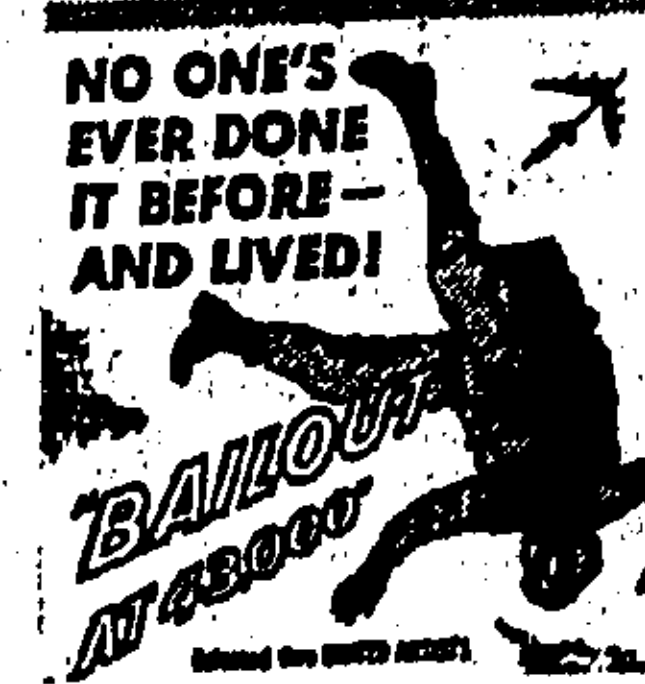
The letters outlined a plan whereby an Oxford girl undergraduate could—for £5 a year—insure herself against motherhood.—AP.



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& 9.30 P.M.



NEXT CHANGE

JOHN WAYNE

WILLIAM HOLDEN in

"THE HORSE SOLDIERS"



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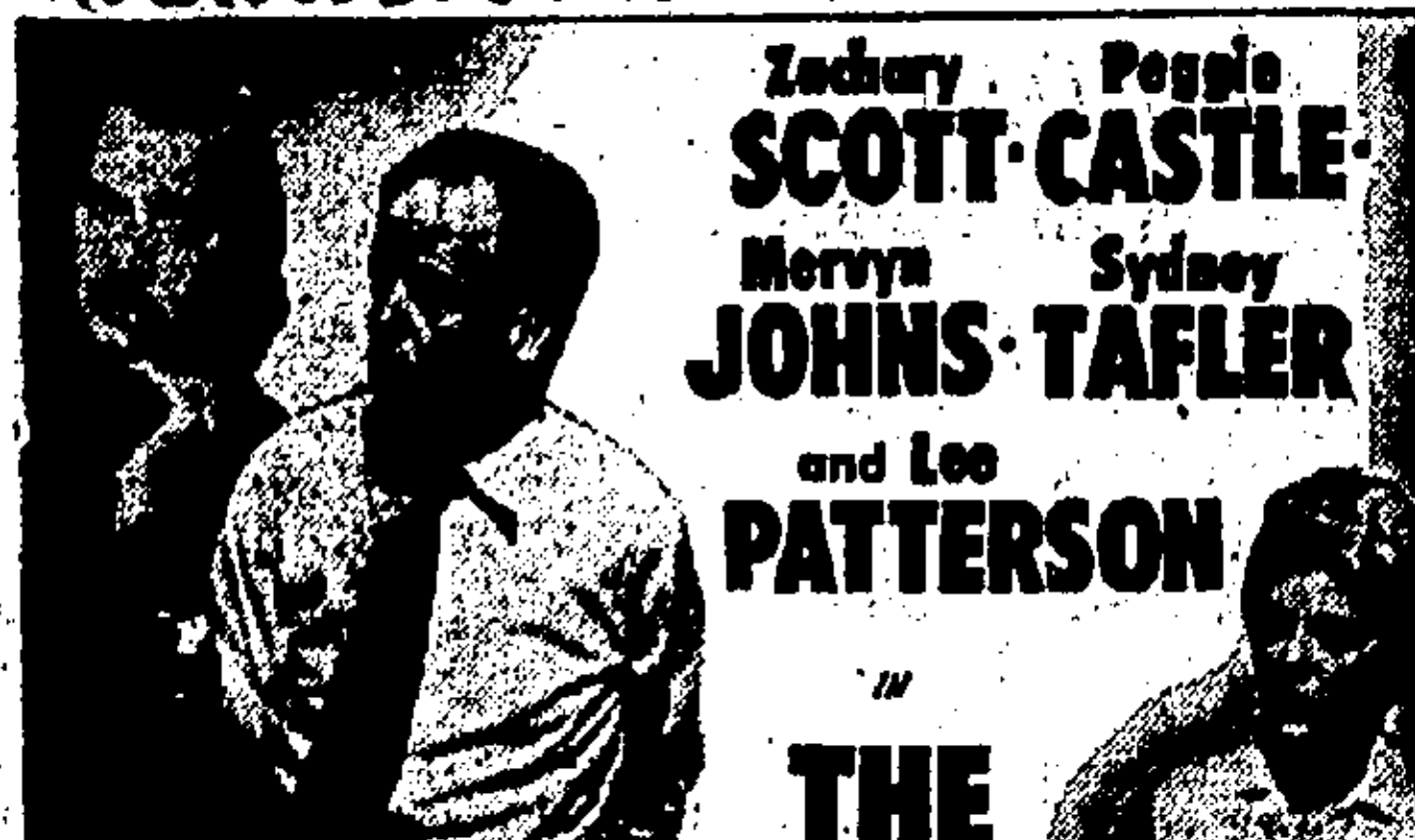
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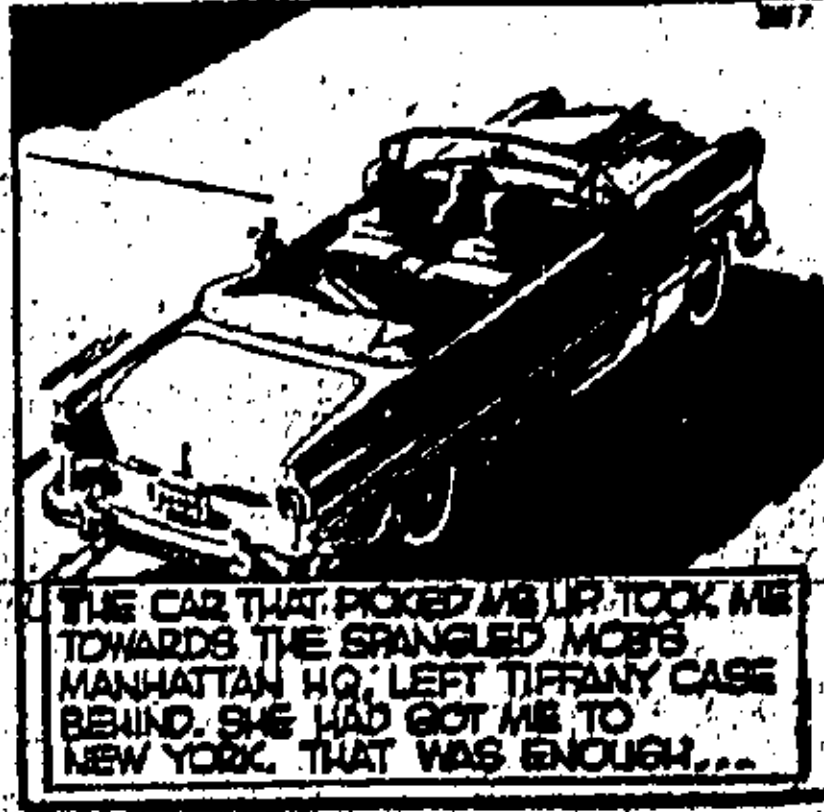
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AND I GOT THROUGH THE NEW YORK CUSTOMS GATE WITH MY DIAMOND RULER GOLF-BALLS



THE CAR THAT PICKED ME UP TOOK ME TOWARDS THE GRAND OLD MANHATTAN HQ LEFT TYPICAL CASE BEHIND. SO I GOT TO NEW YORK. THAT WAS ENOUGH



SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR Canadian Pacific AIRLINES

IKE'S CLINIC TO HAVE ATOM REACTOR

It will aid fall-out victims

PRESIDENT Eisenhower's "own" clinic—the Walter Reed Army Hospital, Washington—is to be fitted with an atomic reactor, the first ever to be built inside a hospital. It will supply radio-isotopes, for use in diagnosing and treating disease, and sterilising rays for medical equipment.

But the chief purpose is to enable doctors to study the effects of radiation on human body tissues. From these studies, ways will be found to treat men and women who have suffered accidental exposure, or victims of nuclear fallout.

Central depot

The core of the "atom furnace" is a stainless-steel sphere filled with a solution of uranium, measures only 16 inches across. But so much protective lead and concrete must be used that the whole unit will probably end up larger than a 14-foot cube. Its power will be comparatively low—enough to keep 50 one-bar electric fires permanently glowing.

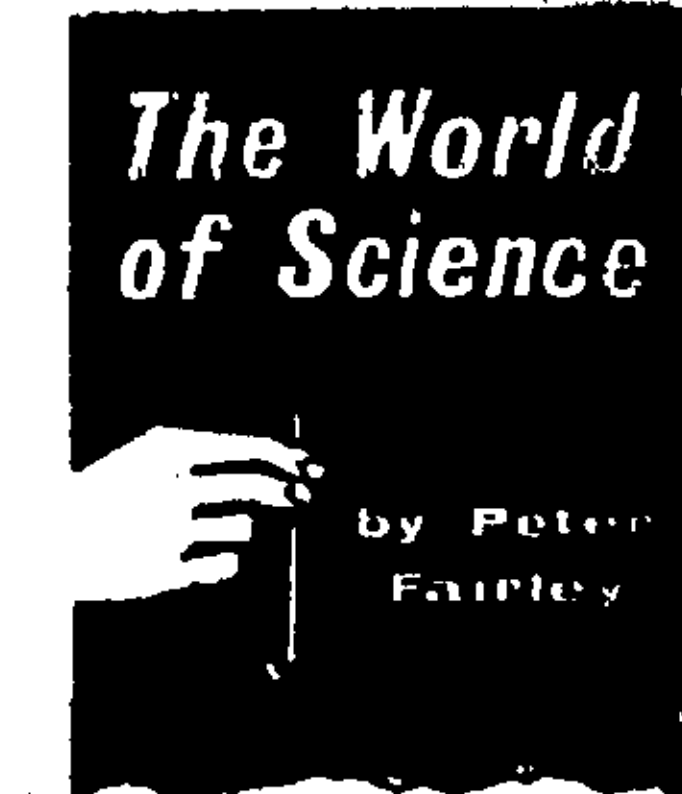
The hospital has 300 buildings spread over 323 acres. It is the clinic of choice for many top U.S. statesmen, including Eisenhower, Harry Truman, the late John Foster Dulles and General George Marshall.

BREAK-THROUGH BY BOY SCIENTISTS

A GROUP of Derbyshire schoolboys has discovered something which may well save Britain's dye industry many thousands of pounds. They have found out how to prepare diazo salts by a single-stage process.

These salts are among the most important basic "ingredients" of modern dyes. They were discovered 102 years ago by a German scientist, Peter Griess. But until now, a complicated three-stage chemical process was needed to make them.

The boys—sixth-formers at Mount St Mary's College, near Sheffield—followed up some original research done in 1957. The school is one of 48 receiving grants this year from the Royal Society to encourage original research. This grant



Will British hospitals follow the idea? Most unlikely.

They are fed with radio-active materials from a central "depot" at Amersham. Reactors at Harwell, and others in the new power stations, will easily keep pace with demand.

But the U.S., with fewer reactors working, and much

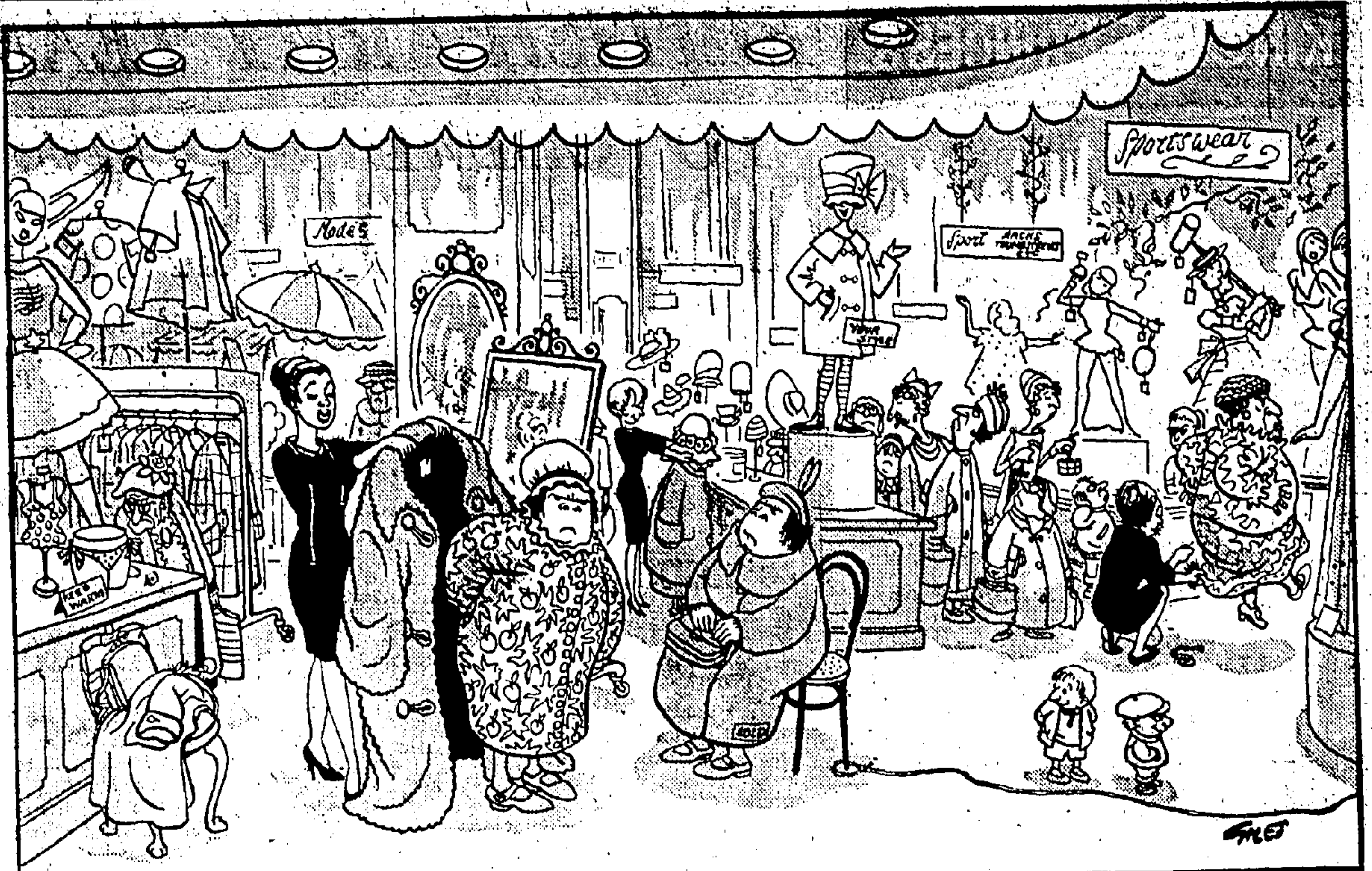
greater distances to send the fast-decaying isotopes, has a special need.

Dig that ditch

WOULD you like to spend your summer holiday digging a ditch 75ft. long, 12ft. wide and 6ft. deep? If so, you will be welcome at Overton Down, Wiltshire on July 7. Tools? Primitive antler picks, shoulder-blade shovels and wicker baskets.

Purpose of the ditch is to get earth to build a bank beside it. Purpose of the bank is to see how it and the tiny insects in it, stand up to the next 100 years of British weather.

Purpose of the tools is to see how many hours it took how many Ancient Britons to build such a bank—a common type of monument.



"Yes, Madam, I did read that Lady Lewisham thinks some shopgirls 'hope their customers drop dead, preferably outside the store, before they have the bother of serving them,' and I couldn't agree more."

London Express Service.



NEW YORK NEWSLETTER by Jeremy Campbell

People don't like me any more, says the lonely P.G.

THE voice is softer. The white hair is slipping off the back of the domed head like a mink stole off a sofa. The suit is rumpled linen blue stripe that has long since stopped lying about its age.

This is P. G. Wodehouse, the Lord Emsworth of Long Island, the chronicler of the bumbling rich, and the bumbling poor whose 80th novel has just been published in New York.

Last week he reluctantly left his acres, his dachshund, his coloured cook, his Polish maid and his two cats to make his thrice yearly visit to Midtown Manhattan.

He speaks of this period of his life with puzzled resentment, calls it a silly business with a touch of embarrassment which eventually tapers off into silence.

And finally, at 3 o'clock, a waiter wreathed out of the gloom and took away the glasses.

We walked out into the city sunshine of 68th Street and I watched P. G. Wodehouse, the Englishman's Englishman, walk slowly away in a blue mist of cigar smoke, back to his cats and his cook and his two-headed bridge on the lonely 12 acres of expensive Long Island land.

TOURIST NOTE. The New York sight-seeing buses now pause near the house off Fifth Avenue where lately lived Mrs Porumbeanu, the then unopened type-writer, heiress Gamble Benedict.

GOING BACK

Marion Preminger, former wife of Otto Preminger the producer, is going back to the Albert Schweitzer Hospital at Lambarene.

This beautiful and witty ex-countess, ex-actress was once voted the best-dressed woman in America.

Salvador Dali called her the most beautiful skeleton in the world. She wore the first (and presumably the last) all glass dress which received more publicity at the time than the Conference of South American Nations.

Went to Africa

Then all at once she threw society over and went out to Africa.

I went to have drinks with her in her bizarre and extraordinary New York flat. She wore stark black, no jewellery and only the faintest suggestion of make-up.

She still looks beautiful but is carefully groomed, and has

completely lost her model's walk.

"Schweitzer said I was a bird of paradise in a nest of sparrows," she said. "Now at last I have become one of the sparrows."

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So cautiously that he might have been afraid of damaging the milk—or waking the neighbours.

To the unenthusiastic, Latin-American music (Ros style) might appear to be one long tune coming off the assembly line, with occasional pauses while the maracas are lubricated.

This is obviously not the view of the loyal millions who have kept Mr Ros prosperous for 20 years.

Long day

The Ros working day spans most of the 24 hours. In the pursuit of success Mr Ros has found that sleep is something he can dispense with.

In addition to managing his own Edmundo Ros Club (which he does as smoothly as he manages his songs) he runs eight different companies which range from selling wines to operating laundries.

Mr Ros settled his 10½ stone into the plush comfort of one of his best chairs, sipped a brandy and water and explained why he worked so hard.

"In 1940 I was at the top of the ladder. But I didn't know it at the time. I didn't charge enough."

"I don't know I am at the top and I do charge enough. I have made myself a luxury. People have to pay a lot to see me in person."

"I take a lot of money but I spend a lot of money. I am

Her flat is a dark museum of African art. A jumble of wooden gods, tom-toms (this one for rain, this one for weddings), leopard skins, human skulls, and four bronze busts of Albert Schweitzer. There is hardly a square inch of wallpaper to be seen.

She keeps Schweitzer's old leather shoes which he wore in the jungle for 35 years carefully preserved in a Polythene bag.

"I have no plans to marry," she said. "Otto and I never meet or phone. I have come to feel now that nothing really matters too much."

"In the summer I shall go to Lambarene in time for Schweitzer's 86th birthday and I shall celebrate it. After his dog I am his most faithful follower."

IN THIS diet-obsessed city where almost every menu has a low calorie section, it was a buoyant feeling to see that the Pleasantly Plump Club of New York, limited to women over 12½ stone, will hold its first national convention at Los Angeles next month.

OLD MASTER

Cole Porter, who has not yet recovered from the amputation of his right leg two years ago, was awarded an honorary de-

gree at a small private ceremony last week.

Old Yaleman Porter sat on a sofa in a 53rd floor suite at the Waldorf Towers dressed in academic robes.

"The Provost hung a blue velvet hood on the composer and said: 'Master of the deaf phrase, the delectable rhyme, the distinctive melody, you are, in your field, the top.'"

His friends say the old master of the deaf phrase is beginning to compose again, after long withdrawal from music and from the world.

—(London Express Service).

The Congo faces new enemy

HEALTH CHECK MAY END

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Leopoldville.

ONE of the big fears in the Belgian Congo today is that with the coming of independence at the end of this month tropical diseases that have been almost wiped off under European control will return.

Sleeping sickness and malaria, once the bane of the Congo, are now rare.

Daily, all over the country teams spray the drains and let off disinfectant "bombs" along the roads and in the streets.

Polio peril

The "health bombs" keep mosquitoes and flies—mosquitoes spread malaria, flies sleeping sickness—down to a minimum. Spraying must go on continually. To make sure that disease control is effective, "health bomb" men go into both European and African houses and spray them.

The Africans, most of whom are backward, do not like the spraying. They do not understand what it is for.

Now the Africans are saying that one of the things that must stop with independence is the spraying they do not like.

The disturbing thing is that some politicians are beginning to support the people for political ends.

Another enemy to be feared in the steaming Congo is polio.

The Belgians have been giving African children vaccine injections. Suspicious African mothers are against them.

If it is politically advantageous to the new Congo politicians there will probably not be any injections.

I am told that of more than 100,000 Europeans in the Congo at the beginning of January there are now 75,000 left.

—(London Express Service).



"Would you mind taking care of your children tonight? We can't go out."

Edmundo Ros explains why he is never tired...

ARTIFICIAL stars winked in an artificial night-club sky. Waiters scurried around like a series of smooth glissandi. In a pool of light Edmundo Ros—the weighty maestro of the Latin-American dance rhythms—sang with his own band in his customary style.

So cautiously that he might have been afraid of damaging the milk—or waking the neighbours.

To the unenthusiastic, Latin-American music (Ros style) might appear to be one long tune coming off the assembly line, with occasional pauses while the maracas are lubricated.

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"I take a lot of money but I spend a lot of money. I am

EDMUNDO ROS

"I have made myself a luxury. People have to pay a lot to see me in person."



here are too blasé to have heard me on the radio unless it was on their car radios. I think I am a bit of a snob.

"Where I live I want to be recognised as the man who might sit on the local council, who might have his own pew in the local church. I like to talk to people in the club and tell them my son is down to go to Marlborough."

On a limb

The image of the night-club proprietor is not one that Mr Ros is anxious to project. He leaned forward confidentially. "You know yourself, man to man, that the average night-club owner is a person you would not want to let in through your own front door."

Mr Ros likes to be seen at the Festival Hall and the Wigmore Hall—places notably different to the charms of Latin-American music.

He explained: "Some people who won't allow my music to be played in their house change their minds when they find me sitting next to them at the Festival Hall."

A seat in a concert hall is about as close as Mr Ros likes to be to his colleagues in the pop music world.

He told me: "When you are in this business you are out on a limb. It is too small, too competitive to be healthy."

"I wouldn't let another kind leader know I had an engagement until the contract was signed. I wouldn't let anyone know I was going to record a number until it was pressed."

Gerard Garrett

—(London Express Service).

WOMANSENSE

A TWO-DAY REPORT FROM THE BARDOT COUNTRY

FASHION NEWS FOCUS by Barbara Griggs

What St. Tropez is about to fire off for summer

TEN years ago, the only people who had heard of St. Tropez on the Cote d'Azur were the people who made maps and the people who lived there. Today St. Tropez is a word with a hundred meanings.

It means deep blue skies and the sparkle of sun on sea. It means the rich smell of Provencal cooking and the lazy perfume of Ambre Solaire on every breeze.

It means Brigitte Bardot. It means Francoise Sagan and blue-jeans. It means holidays.



Jeanne Rosi shows off this year's look in skirts: lots of ruffles, lots of black and white, tiny peasant prints, designed by Mme. Vachon.

And it means fashion: the beautiful, snazzy beach fashions that travel right round Europe once St. Tropez has taken to them.

Slop around the harbour in an old fisherman's shirt and a pair of worn-out dungarees (like Francoise Sagan who lives here in summer) and you'll feel perfectly happy.

The snazziest

STROLL around in the latest and snazziest from the Dior of St. Tropez, Mme. Vachon (like Brigitte Bardot, another habituee) and 500 holidaymakers drinking in the waterfront bars, blinking their eyes against the sun, are there to appreciate you, the unique blend of down-at-heel nonchalance and exciting chic is one of the great charms of St. Tropez.

Nobody feels they've got to look good. An incredible number of people do. And they're just as likely to be the people who live and work there as the crowds pouring in on holiday.



The Jamaican look hits St. Tropez: here, a wide-necked blouse in white bottle, with sugar-pink eyelet embroidery frilling neck and wrists and frong; to be worn outside, as

here, or tucked into trousers and belted with a length of chiffon. Blouse and sugar-pink cotton trousers worn by Marie-Claude Zaron, were both designed by Mme. Vachon.

Like Marie-Claude Zaron, calmly beautiful young wife of painter Cardella Zaron, strolling along the front with her two-year-old blond son, Pascal, she wore black velvet pants, a pink on deep-pink striped sweater, a cyclamen chiffon knotted round her head.

She and her husband live here all the year round, though they sometimes take a month or so off in Paris: the season for them means long hours in Cardella's studio-shop on the front, where he sells his bold, brilliant paintings.

It's charm

THEY love St. Tropez — and insist that swarms of new restaurants and a sea of new hotels, blocks of flats and villas haven't spoiled its essential charm — but admit they find it a bit

hard to take in July and August when the crowds swarm like locusts.

For her photograph, she wears more of the pink that becomes her dark hair and large brown eyes so well: starchily white Jamaican top edged with pink, taut pink pants.

Huguette Soldani is a trim young blonde, a native of St. Tropez for the last 14 years, who lives with her husband and small son.

She works in a boutique on the harbour, where we found her and her St. Tropez variant on the perennial bikini.

Her work is other people's holidays: during the season (from Whitson to the end of August) the boutique is open from nine in the morning to midnight, seven days a week.



St. Tropezienne looking for a change from the setting of a bikini are going this year for the all of a sweater-suit, worn here by Huguette. Made of a very thin lightweight cotton knit, it is blindingly striped in

red or black or violet on white. The man's striped straw tunic with a tie wrapped round it is another 1960 idea. Sweater-suit and tunic, both come from "Choses" boutique on the waterfront.

PICTURES BY JACK WHITSETT AND MICHAEL LYNN.

New film

ARMCHAIR travellers who won't get as far away this year may get a chance before Christmas to see St. Tropez 1960 on the screen.

Currently being filmed there is a full-colour film called St. Tropez Blues—the story of a rich young girl who arrives on holiday.

The star is a tall, young brunette called Marie, Laboret, who caused a sensation at last year's Cannes Film Festival. And the clothes naturally, are by Madame Vachon.

Mister Merlin's Magic

—He Makes Everyone's Wish Come True—

By MAX TRELL

IT WAS Hanid, the Shadow Girl with the Turned-About Name who started the whole thing off.

In the middle of the afternoon, just when Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian, and Mr Punch, and General Tin, the Tin Soldier, and Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, and beautiful Miss China Doll, and Enrico Canary and Mrs Cuckoo, and everyone else in the Playroom was feeling his laziest and sleepest, Hanid opened the door and walked right over to Teddy.



With a snap of his fingers, Merlin turned Punch into a rose.

Fairy Godmother

"Teddy," said Hanid, "suppose I was your fairy Godmother."

"What?" asked Teddy, who was sitting on the floor with his back against the wall and his fat legs stretched out.

"Suppose," Hanid said again, "I was your fairy Godmother and I said, 'Teddy, make a wish. You can have anything in the whole world.'"

"Can he?" asked Teddy, suddenly looking very interested.

"Well," said Hanid, "I'm not really your fairy Godmother, you know. But maybe your real fairy Godmother will come around one of these days. Now what would your wish be?"

Thought about it

Teddy thought for a minute or two. Then he said: "I'm tired of being a small, fat Bear. So my wish is to be something very tall and very thin."

Now at that moment Mr. Merlin, the Magnificent Magician, (he liked that name because he said that's what he was) poked his head out from behind the bookcase where he lived. He was just in time to hear what Teddy said.

Mr. Merlin winked at Hanid. He snapped his fingers. A remarkable thing happened.

Teddy, the fat little stuffed Bear turned into something very tall and very thin.

Turned into noodle

He turned into a noodle! There he stood leaning against the wall, the tallest and thinnest noodle that anyone had ever seen! But Teddy the Noodle, didn't mind at all. That's what he wanted to be! That was his wish!

"And what's your wish?" Hanid asked Hiawatha, the Small-Sized Wooden Indian. "I want to be an Indian Chief and have a lot of money."

Again Mr. Merlin snapped his fingers. Hiawatha all of a sudden found himself turned into an Indian chief on a nicker!

Soft and floppy

"I'm tired of standing stiff and straight all day long," said General Tin. "My wish is to be soft and floppy. I don't want to stand at all."

Once more Mr. Merlin's fingers snapped. The next second, in the spot where General Tin stood so stiff and straight, was a sponge, soft and floppy!

And that's how it went. Enrico Canary didn't want to have to stay in a cage and sing, so Mr. Merlin made his wish come true and turned him into a penny whistle.

Mrs Cuckoo didn't want to have to live inside a clock and call out the hours. She wished to be a pretty bird who never had anything to do, so Mr. Merlin turned her into an embroidered bird on a tablecloth.

Exchanged looks

As for Mary-Jane, the Rag Doll, she wanted to be as pretty as Miss China Doll, while Miss China Doll wanted to be as raggedy and funny as Mary-Jane, so Mr. Merlin gave them both their wishes, and turned them into each other!

He really and truly was a magnificent and also a marvelous magician! And of course he changed everybody back to their regular selves, and that made them happiest of all!

THE FASHION PARADE AT WIMBLEDON

China Mail Special

by Rosanna Groarke

THE thousands of tennis fans who flock to the world's top tennis tournament at Wimbledon next week will see the emergence of a new glamour queen of international tennis.

Karol Fageros, the American girl whose gold lame panties and blond wig won the publicity stakes last year, has since turned professional, leaving the field wide open.

Mr. Tibby Wagner, managing director of a firm where many of the international stars choose their Wimbledon outfits, tips another American, 17-year-old Karen Hantze, as this year's Wimbledon pin-up.

"She's the typical American teenager, with her short fair hair, snub nose and freckles," he said today.

Also favoured in the glamour stakes are Italy's fashion-conscious Lea Pericoli, who wore silver brocade shorts last year, Maria Bueno, the Brazilian bombshell, and two South African girls, Sandra Reynolds, and Heather Segal.

The ladies' events at Wimbledon have become a fashion parade as well as a game and most of the 96 players will wear pretty tennis dresses which have ousted the practical skirts and shorts.

Gorgeous Gussie

Colonel Teddy Tinning, who won a place in Wimbledon history in 1949 when he made lace panties for America's "Gorgeous Gussie" Moran to wear under her short skirt, has made a collection of long-torso, sleeveless dresses this year, but no lace panties.

"The dresses all have perfectly plain, tailored under-shorts, though I must admit Maria Bueno insisted on having hers edged with 'broderie anglaise'," he said.

Mr. Wagner's firm, in which former Wimbledon champion

Fred Perry has an interest, has made dresses for the first time this season.

But the waistline is in its natural place.

Dazzling dresses, in broderie anglaise, embroidered nylon and angora, are worn by the players.

Wimbledon's all-white rule has been relaxed in the last few years to allow coloured trimming and embroidery and coloured sweaters.

Colonel Tinning edges the hems of pleated skirts with a band of deep mauve or apricot.

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WIMBLEDON PROSPECTS

Watch Barry Mackay in the men's singles

By JOHN COTTRELL

Recent history tells us that the winner of this year's Wimbledon men's singles championship—a title worth around 100,000 dollars in Jack Kramer's language—will be young and athletic, with an impressive current tournament record and have either Australian or American blood in his veins.

Lawn tennis has become strictly a young man's game and the days when an old thoroughbred cantered past a field of energetic colts seem sadly to be over. Not since "Old Drob" triumphed six years ago at the age of 32 has the title been captured by a player more than 24 years old.

In recent years also the title has gone to one of the leading favourites, although Kurt Nielsen of Denmark (1953 and 1955) and Rod Laver of Australia (1959) both surprised the experts by playing their way, unseeded, into the final.

Who has all the qualifications to succeed Alejandro Ornela of Peru and probably become the last man to join such names as Tilden, Cochet, Perry and Budge on the roll of amateur Wimbledon champions?

Valuable weapon

One player is outstanding:

6 ft. 3 in., 14 st. Barry

Mackay, champion of Italy.

He is young—24; American

—born, like Tony Trabert

and Bill Talbert; and he has

the most impressive record

for this year among all the

amateurs.

Moreover, he has the biggest service in tennis, amateur or professional. He has cured his old double-fault trouble. And by the way his cannonball delivery whipped off the slow courts of the Foro Italia, in the Italian championships, and Stade Roland Garros, in the French championships. I would say he will produce the fastest service seen at Wimbledon since Bob Falkenburg, who saved three match points in winning the title in 1948.

A big service of consistent accuracy is the most valuable weapon in tennis and nowhere more so than at Wimbledon where the lush green courts provide possibly the fastest surface in the world.

First choice

Mackay, like Ornela last year, has had the valuable experience of practising with the professionals. When he played with Gonzales, Trabert and Rod two years ago, he claimed he learned more about the game in three hours than in all his previous career.

Above all, I make Mackay my first choice for Wimbledon because of his magnificent big

match temperament and superb staying-power.

He gives out to his feelings on making an unhappy error, but one expletive usually ends the matter and he falls back into his easy relaxed style.

As for his stamina, this was never better illustrated than at last year's Wimbledon when he defeated No. 2 seed Neale Fraser in a 52-game quarter-final and went under to Rod Laver in the semi-final only after an unforgettable 87-game marathon.

Consistent

Finally, there is Mackay's consistent record this season. Since losing to Tim Bantzen in the U.S. Championships and to Neale Fraser in the Davis Cup, he has suffered no serious defeats.

His victims have included Roy Emerson, Earl Buchholz (twice), Dick Savitt (twice), Bantzen, Nicole Pietrangeli, Luis Ayala and Bobby Wilson. In American tournaments he has twice mastered the present world No. 1 Neale Fraser, once after surviving six match points.

Neale Andrew Fraser, 6

ft.-tall crew-cut son of a

Melbourne judge, must rank

as next favourite for the

title by reason of his un-

rivalled record at Wimble-

don in recent years.

Fraser—once known as "The Prince of Losers"—has reached six Wimbledon finals and only once tasted success, in the men's doubles with Emerson last year. He has been runner-up in the men's singles of Wimbledon, Australia and Italy; semi-finalist in the championships and the United States and France.

Until last year Fraser had never captured one of the world's top singles titles. He finally ended his losing streak by defeating Ornela in the men's singles final at Forest Hills, and virtually single-handedly regained the Davis Cup for Australia with victories over Ornela and Mackay.

The old hoodoo

But the old hoodoo returned in Brisbane last February when he lost a famous five-set final to Rod Laver in the Australian Championships.

It must surely be a now-or-never Wimbledon bid by 26-year-old Fraser. He has watched his Australian colleagues overtake him in a steady procession—Hartwig, Hoad, Rosewall, Rose, Anderson and Cooper. Now there is a distinct danger that the youthful Laver may also step ahead.

Fraser has the weapons. The strongest is his big swinging service; the weakest is his rather defensive backhand. But I rate his own personality as his one big handicap.

He has a cool and steady temperament; there is no more charming a fellow in the game. In fact, he is too nice a guy.

For somehow he has never really shown that vital "killer" instinct. History does not favour southern Fraser since only two left-handers have ever won the title—Norman Brookes and Jaroslav Drobny. This also applies to Rod Laver, the freckle-faced young Australian who cheekily went unseeded into last year's Wimbledon final. On the other hand, Laver is champion of Australia and the holder of that title won the Wimbledon singles in 1956, 1958, and 1959.

Nicknamed the "Rockhampton Rocket", 21-year-old Laver has the kind of fighting spirit and tremendous stamina that can earn the Wimbledon title in a year where there is no one outstanding challenger.

Last year, he made a fantastic and unique Wimbledon debut—playing no fewer than 646 games in ten days, reaching all three finals, and being victorious in the mixed doubles. Such a dynamic player, unafraid to go all out for his shots at critical moments, must have a chance of taking the title.

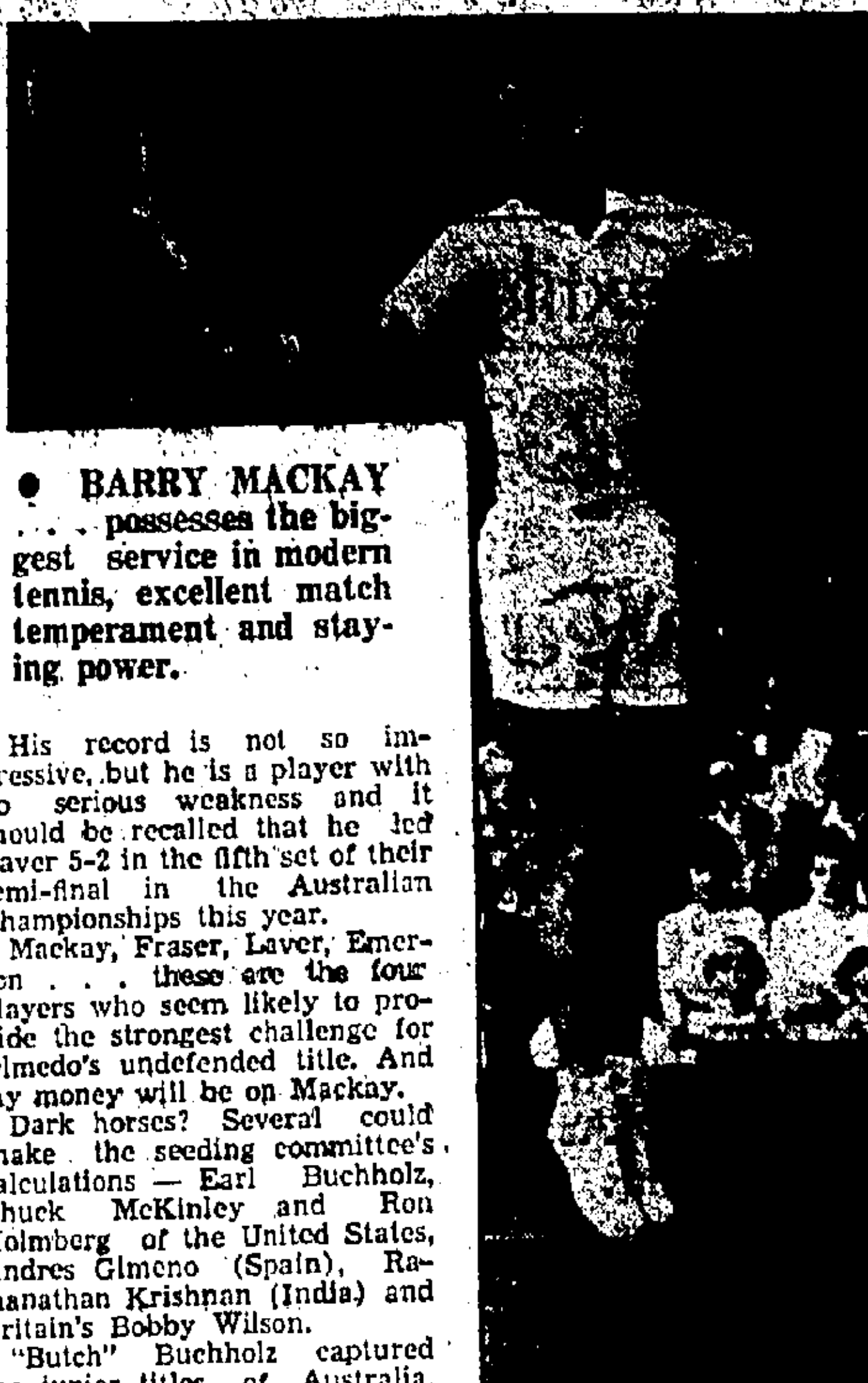
The third man who could

regain Australia's grip on

the title is 23-year-old Roy

Emerson, brother-in-law of

professional Mal Anderson.



● BARRY MACKAY possesses the biggest service in modern tennis, excellent match temperament and staying power.

His record is not so impressive, but he is a player with no serious weakness and it should be recalled that he led Laver 5-2 in the fifth set of their semi-final in the Australian Championships this year. Mackay, Fraser, Laver, Emerson—these are the four players who seem likely to provide the strongest challenge for Ornela's undefended title. And my money will be on Mackay.

Most improved

Gimeno is the most improved player in Europe; Krishnan, so nonchalant in style, is one of the most feared opponents in the world.

Last year India's champion gave Ornela his toughest battle at Wimbledon and defeated Fraser in the final of the London Championships. This year he has beaten Mackay for the first time in four meetings.

Artistic Wilson is currently out of favour with the Davis Cup selectors, but the fact remains that he has the best post-war record for a British player in the Wimbledon men's singles. He has twice reached the quarter-finals—in 1959 and in 1958 when he came within a

stroke of beating champion Ashley Cooper.

The old school? The days of glory in the singles seem passed for Pietrangeli and Mulloy, though all are capable of causing upsets in the early rounds. But one of the over thirty brigade will need watching—wily Herbie Flam of New York.

Two players I have not mentioned are Nicole Pietrangeli, champion of France, and Luis Ayala, runner-up in the French and Italian Championships. Current form demands that they should be recognised as leading challengers at Wimbledon, but their brilliance is displayed to be advantage on hard courts and for all their experience I cannot see either of them winning on fast grass of Wimbledon.

THURSDAY:

The Ladies' Singles Championship

Another old favourite brought up to date!

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COUNTY CRICKET

Derby's Les Jackson achieves season's first hat-trick

London, June 20.

Les Jackson, Derbyshire's 39-year-old fast bowler, achieved the first hat-trick of the English County Cricket Championship season, when he sent back Worcestershire's first three batsmen for only five runs in their second innings at Derby today.

He bowled opener Ron Hopley with the last ball of one over, broke John Sedgley's wicket the first ball of the next, and then had Derek Richardson caught by wicket-keeper George Dawkes off the second ball.

Worcestershire were also at the receiving end of Jackson's only previous hat-trick—in 1958, when Dawkes again helped by holding all three catches.

226-run stand

Yorkshire played Surrey's bowling pitilessly at the Oval with Brian Close collecting a career-best 188 and Donar Padgett 117.

In a third-wicket stand of 226, this pair hit 163 in 150 minutes before lunch, and Close figured in another century partnership, this time with Ray Illingworth, when they hit 121 in 110 minutes.

Close hit three sixes and 22 fours in his 335-minute innings, straight-driving all his sixes off left-arm spinner Tony Lock whose benefit match this is. Lancashire leg-spinner Tommy Greenough spun Middlesex into trouble at Old Trafford today, where he grabbed five first innings wickets for 36 to help dismiss Middlesex for 170, leaving them 44 behind on first innings.

Northamptonshire skipper Raman Subba Row, included in England's 12 for the second Test beginning at Lord's on Thursday, hit great form with 128 against Cambridge University.

Commanding lead

Kent and England skipper Colin Cowdrey added only 18 to his overnight 107 against Sussex before being out, but Stuart Leary knocked off 117, enabling Cowdrey to declare 322 runs on.

Don Smith, with 55, and Ken Suttle, unbeaten with 49 at the close, helped Sussex to put on 165 runs and well on their way to averting the innings defeat. Warwickshire pace bowler Osie Wheatley took five Gloucestershire first innings wickets for 57. Gloucestershire were 98 behind and Warwickshire had increased their lead to a commanding 169 for the loss of one wicket by the close.

Scores

Close of play scores in today's cricket matches were:
At Brentwood: Essex, 356 for nine declared and 23 for one. Oxford University, 285 (C. Fry 40, J. Burki 144 not out).

At Tunbridge Wells: Sussex, 69 and 165 for four (D. Smith 56, K. Suttle 49 not out). Kent, 81 for eight declared (Dixon 55, Leary 117, M. Cowdrey 125, R. Mander five for 12).
At the Oval: Surrey, 123 and 80 for no wicket (A. Parsons 45 not out). Yorkshire, 434 for four declared (D. Padgett 117, B. Close 198, R. Illingworth 55 not out).

At Manchester: Lancashire 314 and 131 for five (K. Grieves 43, Middlesex 170, T. Greenough five for 36).
At Cardiff: Somerset 228 and 288 for nine declared (C. McCool 58, C. Greenham 97, K. Palmer 52). Glamorgan 190 (A. Jones 53, W. Wooler 46) and four for no wicket.

At Northampton: Cambridge 212 and 183 for one (R. Pridemoor 58, A. Lewis 50 not out). Northamptonshire 494 for eight declared (R. Subba Row 128, J. Williamson 106 not out).
At Derby: Worcestershire 291 and 20 for three. Derbyshire 304 for eight declared (C. Lee 76, D. Carr 67, I. Johnson 98).
At Bristol: Warwickshire 324 for four declared and 76 for one (N. Horner 50). Gloucestershire 228 (B. Meyer 54, R. Nichols 49, J. Mortimore 47 not out, O. Wheatley five for 57).
At Loughborough: Leicestershire 245 and 178 for five (M. Hallam 49, W. Watson 55 not out). Nottinghamshire 192 (J. Winfield 43, M. Hill 58, C. Poole 40).—Reuter.

Sports Diary

TO-DAY
Meetings
Amateur Sports Federation & Olympic Committee meeting, S.C. at Post Office Room, 5.30 p.m.
Tennis
Ladies' 1st Division: LRC (4) v CRC; VC v KCC
Water-polo
Senior League: BCAA v CYMAA, Victoria Pool, 7 p.m.
Junior League: Eastern v R.A.P., Victoria Pool, 8.30 p.m.
Football
Football League Championship, West London, EFLCA.

Four D. Jones by MADDOCKS



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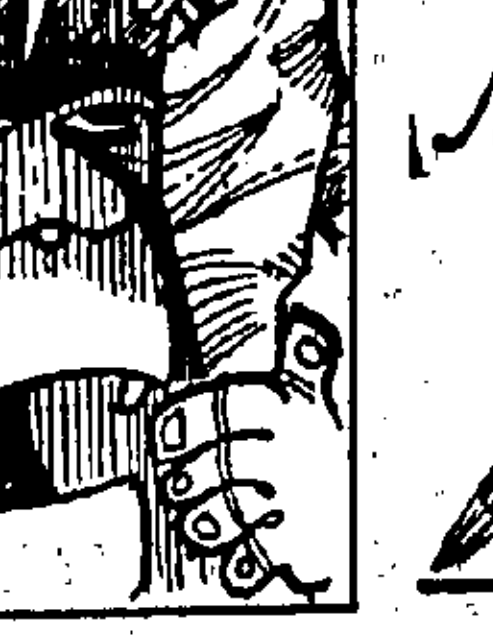
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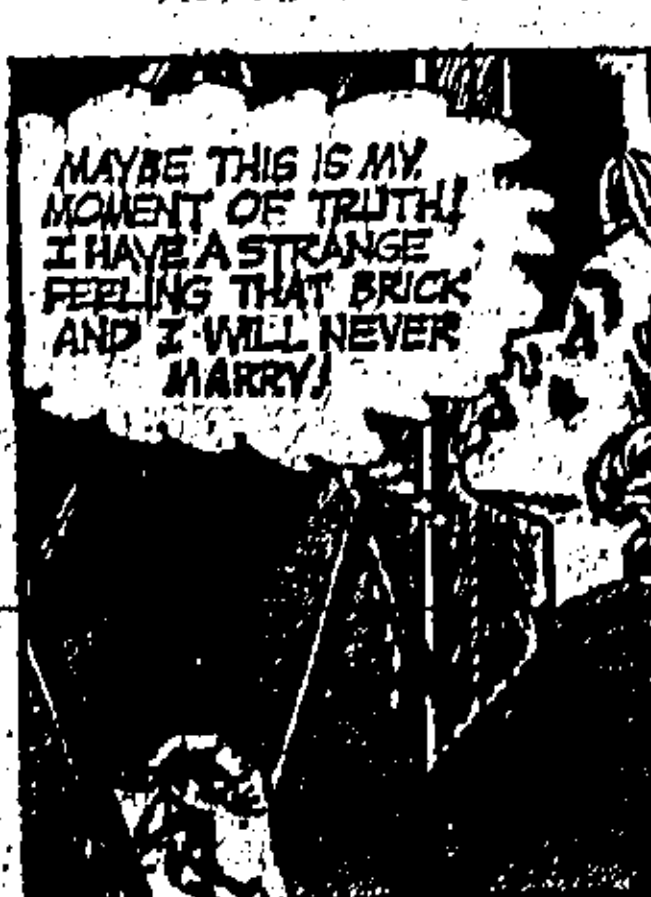
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CHINA MAIL

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1960.

Sheaffer's
Newest
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AVAILABLE AT ALL GOOD STORES.

Preliminary textiles talks at end of this month

"Dirty compared to what I remember" SEES MACAO FOR FIRST TIME IN 24 YEARS

Mrs Colaste Solano D'Almeida left today by Swissair for Lisbon after spending five weeks visiting Macao, the city of her birth, and Hongkong. It was her first sight of Macao in 24 years.

Mrs D'Almeida said she had spent four weeks in the little Portuguese city, visiting friends and relatives and sightseeing. "Both Macao and Hongkong have expanded and grown, but they are dirty compared with what I remember," she said.

After a week in Hongkong she said, "It has been fun looking over Hongkong and Macao where I was born."

She left the Far East in 1936 after her father's death. In Lis-



bon she met and married Mr Austin Goodman Solano D'Almeida, who is now an airline director in Portuguese India.

Mrs D'Almeida will return to Lisbon and later join her husband in Africa, where he is being transferred.—Intipar Photo.

EXPERT ON HIRE-PURCHASE

Mr Allyn M. Schiffer, one of the world's foremost experts on credit and debt collection in the growing business of easy payment plans, arrives in the Colony by Boac from Tokyo today.

President and executive director of his own Schiffer Corporation, he has spent 30 years in the business of making hire purchase a sound financial venture for the entrepreneur.

He is the author of a standard text-book on the subject, "Credit and Collection Know-how," and his monograph, "Let's Train Citizens in the Promise to Pay," was read into the Congressional Record.

Widely travelled, he has lectured in London, the Federation of British Industries in Paris and Amsterdam.

In Hongkong he hopes to address groups of businessmen in his three-day stay.

Mystery death solved

Ndola, June 20. A pathologist today solved the "mystery death" of 40-year-old Patrick Donohue, who was found with his throat cut after a car crash near here on Saturday, by stating that he was killed accidentally. Police said Mr Donohue was thrown out in the crash and then hit by his own car. "It is definitely not a knife wound, as first thought," a police spokesman said.—Reuter.

Prof Chao's pupils hold song recital

By D.E. Gray

Professor Chao Mei-pa presented a song recital by his pupils, at St Stephen's Girls College on Saturday evening.

Periodically he holds a concert of this kind, which is really a student festival and has to be judged as such. Professor Chao is a very fine teacher of singing, both choral and otherwise, and his concerts always arouse interest.

On this occasion, I did not notice any outstanding talent, but in this statement, of course, I do not refer to Miss Barbara Fei, who closed the concert. She has been before the public for some years and she is an accomplished singer. She sang Schubert's "Im Fruhlings" and "Viel zu Spätes" from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni very tastefully, and ended the concert with a Chinese folk song. Miss Evelyn Lee was obviously an experienced accompanist who accompanied, in all, three of the soloists of the evening.

FINE VOICE

Thirteen vocalists each sang a group of three songs, and it is simply impossible to deal with them all. As one would expect, the quality of voice and performance varied widely. But one thing was noticeable of the Chinese pupils, even those who were not really up to concert standard in the Western songs, all sang the Chinese folk song (which invariably concluded the group of three songs) much better, and the audience was quick to recognise this fact.

Of the singers, in the first half of the concert, Miss Khee Guan-cheng seemed to present the best performance. She was a little hesitant to begin with, afraid to open her mouth, but

as the group progressed she improved correspondingly, and in the Mountain Song, it was obvious that she has a fine voice which can be developed with practice.

Singers are so often a target of criticism because of their inability to develop properly and to control their vibrato. Miss Chan Ng-kie sings very easily and naturally but her vibrato requires careful watching. This also applies to Miss Winnie Wei. Regarding the latter, I think "Jo Suis Tiamat" from "Mignon" was a bit too much for her. She sang Schubert's "Das Wandern" quite well. This song has a dull accompaniment (with respect to Schubert), but it is worth while for budding accompanists to listen to what Gerald Moore does with this one on his record "The Unshamed Accompanist".

ORDINANCE SHOULD BE AMENDED

—Magistrate

Mr I. T. Morris, Central Magistrate, said there was an urgent task for the legislature to reconsider the provisions of the ordinance regarding street loitering when he sentenced two men to three months' jail this morning.

Mr Morris said he considered the two men had committed a very serious offence and the maximum sentence of three months was "out of date and quite unsuitable, but I can do nothing about it."

"If we tolerate laws of this nature which are out of line with public opinion and conducive to the fact that they are regularly broken we shall weaken the general respect in which the whole body of the law should be held," he said in his judgment.

The defendants, Ngan Lun-chi, 42, and Ng Chung, 57, had both pleaded not guilty.

Ngan was arrested on June 16 when he was found loitering along Lockhart Road and Ng was arrested on June 8 at Johnston Road. Both defendants were seen accosting American sailors.

IMPLIED HE WAS A DOCTOR

Mr E. Corbally at Central Court this morning discharged a man who was alleged to have used the Chinese characters for "doctor" and "clinic" outside his office and thereby implied that he was qualified to practice medicine.

The man, Yip Siu-ying, 46, of 25, Chatham Road, 7th floor, denied the allegation through Mr John Swaine, instructed by Peter C. Wong and Co.

Discharging defendant, Mr Corbally said that the prosecution did not prove that Yip acted wilfully when he used the characters "doctor" and "clinic".

He added that Yip had used those characters for 20 years.

FOUND SIGN

He told the defendant not to use the words "doctor", "physician" or "surgeon" again. Evidence was given in a previous hearing that the police raided defendant's office, and outside they found a sign with the Chinese characters which meant "Swiss Naturopathic Clinic, Dr Yip Siu-ying". Yip testified that he had been practising in the Colony for many years. During this time he called himself "doctor" and used the name "clinic" for his office.

Mr J. W. Browett, Superintendent of Police, prosecuted.

A tired Ike arrives in Hawaii

Honolulu, June 20. President Eisenhower arrived here by plane from Wake Island today on the last leg of his Far East tour.

President Eisenhower, looking tired after his week-long tour, received a warm welcome from several tens of thousands of persons who gathered at the airport and along the streets. It was the first time a U.S. President had visited Hawaii since the former territory became the 50th state of the Union.—APF.

To clear ground for high-level conference

Two officials of the American Apparel Importers' Association will arrive at the end of this month with proposals on the export of Hongkong garments to America, for local manufacturers. A spokesman for the Hongkong Cotton Garment Manufacturers (for U.S.A.) Association told this to the China Mail this morning.

He said the President and Vice President of the American Apparel Importers' Association will talk with the HKCGMA "to clear the ground" for Government-to-Government talks later.

Oversupply

About two weeks ago, Mr Herbert Jacobs, Director of the AAILA, visited Hongkong for a talk with the Hongkong Cotton Garment Manufacturers (for U.S.A.) Association. The two organisations met previously on June 3 and exchanged views on the "oversupply" of Hongkong garments on U.S. markets, and had made a report on the discussion to the Hongkong Government, the spokesman said.

Mr Jacobs had taken back to America his findings during his stay in Hongkong.

The officials of the AAILA will bring here proposals from American side, the spokesman said.

After the talks, the local association will make a report to the Hongkong Government.

Memorandum

In addition, he said, the association is going to submit a memorandum to Government.

The memorandum will urge the Government to bring about: a ceiling on Hongkong garments for export to America, and

the organisation of a quality control committee. The talks on Hongkong garments for America, are being resumed, he said, in view of the present depression experienced by the local industry.

"The American importers today are having difficulty disposing of the imported Hongkong garments on the American market, which is oversupplied with Hongkong products," the spokesman said.

There may be a tendency to fast deterioration in the future, he said.

"As a result, Americans are placing less and less orders with us," he added.

In the past six months, American orders were only 40 per cent of what they were in the same period last year.

Hard hit

Smaller garment factories have been hit the hardest. Some of them have closed down, while bigger plants are curtailing production.

Man caught in University

A man who was found inside the University Vice-Chancellor's office for an unlawful purpose was sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Central Magistrate Mr K. A. S. Phillips this morning.

Wong Chun, 34, of 2 Second Lane, Diamond Hill, Kowloon City, pleaded guilty. He had eight previous convictions including four for a similar offence.

Detective Sub-Inspector J. A. Nicholas said that about 11 a.m. on June 18, the Vice-Chancellor's private secretary heard the office door open.

She saw the defendant and asked him what he was doing in the room. Defendant replied that he was looking for a "Professor Liu" but he had gone in to the wrong room. Defendant then rushed out of the office but was stopped by a messenger.

Manager denies offer of land to broker

Mr Sze Chau-tung, sub-manager of Mayar Silk Mills (HK) Ltd, told Judge W. F. Pickering in the Victoria District Court this morning that neither he nor anyone in his company had promised a broker 10,000 square feet of land in Tsun Wan.

Mr Sze was testifying at the trial of Abdul Aziz Rumliah 58, who is facing four charges of corruptly offering money to Mr H.K. Miller, District Officer, Tsun Wan, in connection with conversion of certain agricultural land into industrial land.

The prosecution alleged that Rumliah had first offered Mr Miller \$50,000, the proceeds of the sale of 10,000 square feet of land in Tsun Wan. The amount was later increased to \$80,000 on two subsequent occasions.

Rumliah was also alleged to have corruptly offered Mr Miller 50 cents per square foot in respect of about 250,000 square feet of land in another land matter.

Silk factory

Mr Sze said this morning that his company owned a silk factory in Tsun Wan and also a fair amount of agricultural land in Tsun Wan, totalling 400,000 square feet.

Since 1958, he said, there had been negotiations between the Mayar Mills and the District Officer, Tsun Wan, concerning conversion of the company's land into industrial land.

Mr Sze said his company hoped to get about 200,000 square feet of industrial land. That figure was also contained in the final offer by the District Officer in September, last year. Rumliah, a land broker, was authorised to act for the company in May, 1959, Mr Sze said. In that month, he witness took Rumliah to see Mr Miller. Rumliah was to get a commission of five per cent of the value of industrial land offered by the District Officer. At that time, the value of the industrial land was estimated to be \$10 per square foot, witness said.

Final offer

After the final offer by the District Officer in September, last year, Mayar Mills paid \$20,000 to Rumliah, on October 3, \$25,000 on December 10, in addition to various small payments amounting to \$3,000. Mr Sze said his company still owed Rumliah another \$30,000 as part of the commission.

Cross-examined, Mr Sze said he was satisfied with Rumliah's conduct, during the negotiation on behalf of his company. When Rumliah first acted for his company, he was also to sell some of the agricultural land for the company, apart

Bus driver pleads not guilty to carnal knowledge

A 29-year-old bus driver, Chan Kam-hung appeared before Mr Justice W. A. Blair-Kerr at the Criminal Sessions this morning, charged with the carnal knowledge of a 12-year-old girl.

He pleaded not guilty, and was represented by Mr H. H. B. How.

Prosecuting, Mr W. S. Collier, Crown Counsel, told the jury of five men and two women they would hear evidence to the effect that the girl had consented to the offence, and that she had had intercourse on other occasions.

AN AMAH

The jury were not to be influenced by these facts, however, as the girl was only 12 years old.

Counsel said there was some question of the girl going to

work for the accused as an amah. The offence had been brought to the notice of the police by the girl's mother, who reported the matter when the girl failed to return home on the night of April 26.

Dr C. Cheung, a doctor at Queen Mary Hospital, testified that he examined the girl. Cross-examined by Mr How, witness agreed that lacerations on the girl's body indicated she had had intercourse at other times.

Dr George Cheong, a police pathologist, said he examined the girl on April 28 and found she had had intercourse at some time during the past three days.

Witness agreed when questioned by Mr How, that the girl was well developed.

KEPT DATE

The girl testified that she had known the accused for nearly a year. She said she arranged to meet him outside the New York Theatre in Causeway Bay on the evening of April 26.

She said she kept the appointment, and went with Chan to Causeway Bay Typhoon Shelter where they hired a sampan.

She alleged intercourse took place on the sampan with her consent. Later she went with the accused to two tea-houses in the Causeway Bay area, and then went to Chan's house.

The hearing continues.

Indecent film show

Lee Hing, 45, and Chan Hin-sam, 20, both of 23 Ngan Mok Street, 1st floor, were fined \$500 or two months' imprisonment by Central Magistrate Mr K. A. S. Phillips this morning for showing an indecent film.

Mr J. W. Browett, Police Superintendent, told the court that the police raided defendant's premises last night and found the defendants showing an indecent film. Twenty-one men admitted they had paid \$3 admission.

A third defendant, To Lai-ming, 20, of 218 Des Voeux Road Central, 4th floor, pleaded not guilty and hearing was fixed for July 12.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

June, 1935

HUGE flames on Stonecutters Island yesterday which caused considerable excitement among ferry passengers and people passing along the Praya, proved on investigation to be caused by the Military authorities destroying cordite.

The flames which were clearly visible from Hongkong, shot 20 to 30 feet in the air, lasted for about half a minute and recurred every 10 to 15 minutes. About 600 six-inch shells were destroyed and from these almost 15,000 lbs of cordite was extracted and destroyed. Cordite deteriorates from the time of its manufacture and shells which are more than a certain age are normally destroyed in this way.

It is understood that Mr S. D. Ippoladen of Messrs Leigh and Orange is leaving shortly for good after a residence of some years. He has been a consistent contributor to local Art Club exhibitions, his sketches of scenes in the Colony being remarkably true to life.

MR Charles F. Gambell, Agent in Shamen and Canton of the Dollar Steamship Line and formerly of the Hongkong office died after diving off the shallow end of the Shamen Swimming Club pool.

His many friends in Hongkong and North China will regret to learn of the death of Mr Paul W. Derby, local manager of the RCA Victor Company of China from pneumonia, after a brief illness at the early age of 48. He died at his residence at 231 Prince Edward Road, Kowloon early on Sunday morning.

LONDON newspapers are predicting that war will break out between Italy and Abyssinia in the autumn. The crisis concerns not only the peace of the Mediterranean but the whole future of the League of Nations.

Italian action, it is pointed out, will place the League in a position paralysed by that of 1931 when Japan occupied Manchuria and defied the League. Italy refuses British mediation. Premier Mussolini is demanding a protectorate over Abyssinia and the installation of Italian officials in the Abyssinian capital.

POP By Gog

WILL YOU KINDLY ADVISE ME? THEY'RE FOR MY WIFE OF COURSE.

CERTAINLY, SIR - IF YOU'LL TELL ME EXACTLY WHAT YOU'VE BEEN UP TO

Drink Carlsberg

THE GLORIOUS BEER OF COPENHAGEN

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